DANCES FOR CHARITY

GLADE PEOPLED BY NYMPHS

Fauns and Dryads, Greek Youths and Maidens, and Fairylike Children Disport Upon Green Lawns of Beautiful Old Estate-Mrs. Barney the Moving Genius,

Society turned out in force yesterday afternoon, and the bright sunshine of

These gave a modern touch to a scene that was otherwise devised to represent the Grove of Daphne.

The ancient and the modern costume were contrasted and mingled during the brief period before the Daphnephoria began, when the performers greeted their friends and assembled on the lawns and in the cool green alleys and walks lined with grand old trees and luxuriant shrub-

A Grecian Revel.

Just beyond the railing which separated the onlookers from the dancers, Mrs. Barney and Mrs. Lucia Barber had turned the greensward into a place for Grecian revels.

The spot formed a perfect natural amphitheater, the "stage" being as level as any made by man, and it was on this carpet of Nature's velvet that the dances It was an ideal spot and an ideal en-

Description of Daphnephoria.

"The Daphnephoria," as explained by the programme, was one of the great days of ancient Greece, and was celebrated once in nine years in honor of

The day was of astronomical significance, celebrating the return of the sun in the spring from its winter pilgrimage, and an olive tree, decorated with laurel. puprple veils, and brazen globes, typifying the sun and planets, was carried at the head of the procession.

Daphnephorus, the "priest of Apollo," walked at the head of the procession, preceded by his nearest kinsman, who carried the decorated tree. The priest

After the rite of placing the laurel youthful priest acting the part of Apollo in these festivities.

A Beautiful Scene,

the myth of Daphne and Apollo.

The grand procession of all the priest- Misses Mellon, Mrs. John W. Dwight, esses, the incense bearers, the youths and Mrs. Fred Dennett, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, maidens, and the little children, all faith- Director and Mrs. Wolcott, and Miss fully attired in the costumes of the period | Edith Wescott, Mme. Rosen, wife of the was a pretty and inspiring sight, as it Russian Ambassador, though a patroness, wound down the hillside into the fuller was unable to be present, owing to offiview of the audience.

An altar to the gods had been erected and statues peeped here and there among the foliage. Musicians concealed from view furnished the strains of a majestic Senator Lorimer Preparing a Broadmarch, and the evolutions of the actors in their flowing robes, bearing their branches of green on high and their ofone sorry when it was all over, but the lengthening shadows from the oaks and the willows gave warning that the sun was setting and that the revels must

Worthy of Praise.

not one whit too much. Mrs. Barney, State and to his colleagues in the Senate who danced the Narcissus dance, in to answer the charges and invite an inwhich she has not before appeared in vestigation. public, was much applauded.

gentlemen, the boys and girls, and the ton. He has kept close to his room in little tots, displayed a commendable zeal the hotel, and it is said he is at work to keep within the picture, as though preparing a speech or statement in reply they fully realized its beauty and import. to charges against him. Neighborhood . House, which benefited by this performance, is a lucky institu-

Pictures, &c.

tion, indeed, to have all these beautiful hings gotten up in its behalf, The Programme.

The programme in detail: Prelogue-Mr. Ben Greet

"Daphnephoria" at The Oaks a Notable Event.

1. Scene—Lighting the alias are the dance. "Ode to Apollo" (ancient Greek). Priestesses—Misses Hinckley, Morgan, Stevens, Walker, Adam, Coll. 1. Scene-Lighting the altar fires. High priestess stadt, Hoyle, Harriman, Downey, Finchel, Gill Hall, and Davis; Mesdames Becker, Conner, Me-Dermott, Hugli, Gibbs, and Coolidge; Misses Stewart, Leary, Dunkorst, Hill, Edson, and Patterson, and Mrs. Barber.

bearers, priests' chorus, youths' chorus, maidens'

3. The myth of Daphne and Apollo. (a) Daphne, Daphne, Galatea: Apollo, Mr. Stiles. 4. Narcissus, Mrs. Barney.

Bicknell, and Margaret Coolidge. Satyrs—Masters
Lee Hardesty, Angelo Scott, Richard Martin, Steven

to all missionary work. late afternoon found the beautiful lawns McClelland, Walter Rose, Howard Strober, Horace Georgetown estate, dotted with the elaborate toilets of fashionable women.

These gave a modern touch to a second These gave a modern to a second

Coolidge, Phebe Gates, Dorothy Dennett, Elizabeth Lyles, and Ann Parker.

6. Greek maiden, Roberta Amies, 7. Scene—The flowers. Flora and the children.

Thalia, Mrs. Clifford; Melpomene, Mrs. Ward
Brown; Erato, Mrs. L. A. Coolidge; Calliope, Miss
Brown; Erato, Mrs. L. A. Coolidge; Calliope, Miss Miss Adams; Apello, Mr. Stiles. Diana's Nymphs— Misses Sutton, Hill, Hall, Leary, Harrison, and Walker, and Mrs. Connor.

Interlude-Mr. Ben Greet, 2. The discus players.

10. The huntress, A huntress loses sight of the stag she is pursuing and begs Diana's aid, renewing Church. It was followed by the presenbut she leaves him, remembering her you.

11. Dionysian dance, Misses Hall, Conger, Adams, and Brodie; Mesdames Brown and Conner; Messrs.

Quintard, Alex. Quintard, Ward Brown, and Carl

Rakeman,

12. Procession of the hours. Daphnephorus, Mr.

Stiles. Galatea and the Misses Frances Noyes,
Derottya Fremont Smith, Catherine Harlow, Katherine Foes, Frances Traver, Caroline James, Juliette
Crosby, Katherine Dunkorst, Helen Coolidge, Elsie
Hill, and Roberta Amies.

13. Recessional, the Marine Band.

Refreshments Dispensed.

The little people of the wood, and some of the older ones, found a fairy godfather in Mr. Charles Henry Butler, who generously dispensed refreshments to many after the performance. The tables were presided over by Mrs

A. B. Tuttle, Mrs. Walker S. Brinley, was always a young man, chosen from and Mrs. Neeligh, assisted by the Misses one of the most distinguished families of Jean Crawford and Caroline Stinemetz. Miss cather Denny, Miss Natalie Moyer, and Miss Goldsborough sold attractive upon the altar, the Thebans gave the programmes. Mr. Joseph E. Thropp, day to festivities of various kinds, but Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Willard K. especially to those which directly related Brownson, Mrs. Churchill Candee, Mrs. to the myths and legends of Apollo, the Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Eugene Hale, and Mrs. N. O. Tyler entertained box parties. In the audience were Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Au-Ben Greet, in Grecian costume, read the denried, Mrs. Pinchot, Mrs. John Hay. prologue in his clear voice and forceful Mrs. Nicholas Anderson, Mrs. Frank for Africa, especially dwelling on the The beautiful "Galatea" was again the Nordhoff, Jung, Mrs. George W. Wickerdancer who led the revels. With Mr. sham, Senator and Mrs. Bulkley, Senator Stiles as Apollo, Galatea as Daphne gave and Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Charles H. Needham, Mrs. Richard Harlow, Mrs. Loring, The god pursues Daphne, who flees and Mrs. Ten Eyek Wendell, Mrs. J. Nota Duncan, founder of the "home departturns into a laurel tree to escape him. McGill, Mrs. Hooes, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Those who have seen both these graceful Mrs. Theodore Noyes, Mrs. Frank Noyes, Africa, were introduced in turn by Presiyoung dancers in Mrs. Barney's studio Mrs. Lyman Tiffany, Mrs. John Wilkins, found them amid the Sylvan surroundings Mrs. Eeekman Winthrop, Mrs. A. J. Paron yesterday, even more attractive and sons, Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt, Mrs. Benjamin Warder, Mrs. Musgrove, the

cial mourning for King Edward VII. MAY TELL IT IN SPEECH.

side in Reply to Charges.

Senator William Lorimer, who arrived in Washington Sunday from Chicago, is France, Miss Alice Bushee for Spain, ferings to Apollo, were most interesting. expected to make a speech in the Senate Pastor Julius Rohrbach for Germany, to-day or to-morrow, in which he will and Rev. Alberto Clot for Italy. probably review political considerations in Illinois, explain the motives of some of partly on account of the heat and partthe people who are attacking him, and ly to allow every delegate to have conclude by expressing a desire that the Senate make the fullest possible investi- be absent from the great mass meeting gation into the charges of bribery in con-Much praise is due all concerned in this nection with his election to the Senate. Greek festival. To Mrs. Barney, whose This programme may be varied someconception it was, and to Mrs. Barber what, but his closest friends understand and those who helped to adorn the face that the Illinois Senator has about conof nature to just the right extent, and cluded that he owes it to himself and his

Senator Lorimer has not appeared at All the dancers, the young ladies and the Capitol since his arrival in Washing-

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DELEGATES ELECT AMERICAN HEAD

Continued from Page One.

Christian Church. Leading churchmen, the world over, he averred, admit that 2 Scene-Procession, Leader, Daphnephorus, incense every resource of the church should be used to stamp out Mohammedanism in

"One hundred years after the death of free and happy; (b) Apollo pursues Daphne, who flees and turns into a laurel tree to escape him. were 10,000 mosques from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Sea. That great 5. Scene-In wood and glade. (a) Satyrs and Dry- range of mountains, Mohammedanism ads. Dryads-Misses Elizabeth Campbell, Marcia gilded at the top by the acknowledg-Charin, Eustacia Hardesty, Daviette Fincklen, Ruth ment of but one God, but sunk in deg-Scott, Virginia Grosvenor, Helen Grosvenor, Alberta radation and poverty, stands a menace

"Think of it! One-seventh of the huof "The Oaks," Col. Blount's fine old Buesby, Robert Buesby, Herbert Ryan, and Holmes man race turns to face Mecca at sun-

> Reberta Amics, Ann Parker, Catherine Harlow, greatness of this world of the mosques Katherine Foss, Juliette Crosby, Frances Traver, and we must not forget that Mohammed. anism is directly antagonistic to Christianity, an active fighting enemy."

The convention sat in thoughtful silence as the venerable churchman from the Dark Continent warned them of the 8. Scene-Incidents in the life of Apollo. Apollo, gloomy outlook in mission fields there Mr. Walter Norris Stiles. (a) Apollo as god of and in the Orient. But when he had war, healing, and song; (b) Mnemosyne-Hymn to finished they gave him an ovation un-Apollo, Mrs. Roma Devonne Hempstead; (c) Muses, equaled since the sessions began. Bishop Hartzell took occasion to com-

Perley Edson; Cio, Miss Lee Patterson; Euterpe pliment Col. Theodore Roosevelt upon his Miss Katheleen Dunkorst; Terpsichore, Miss Roberta

Miss Katheleen Dunkorst; Terpsichore, Miss Roberta

Miss Lisie Hill; Polyhymnia, Mrs.

Nile. He said the colonel sized up the Charles Connor. (d) The slaying of Niobe's children by Apollo and Diana. Niobe, Mrs. Barber; Diana. pression of one who knew what he was talking about.

The Scriptural reading and prayer was onducted by Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow, paster of the First Congregational sag sag is parsing and bego brains and leaves and terrors tation of the Mexican flag to the conventible dying breath of the stag into a beautiful youth, the dying breath of the stag into a beautiful youth, representing the Sunday School Associa-

WORLD'S DELEGATES TELL MORE OF SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRESS AT CONVENTION.

Two Sunday school convention serv es yesterday afternoon, one at Calvar and is a home wrecker. Baptist Church, presided over by Justice J. J. Maclaren, of Canada, and one at the First Congregational Church, pre- Mrs. Zillah Foster Stevens, the uncon sided over by President Meyer, drew im-

At both services, the "roll call of the

ism has worked side by side with Cadeclared the Protestant missionaries and show, resident clergymen have made great strides toward winning the nations to their belief. The future, he asserted, gives splendid promise, but he pleaded for more teachers for the Sunday schools and better equipment for the ministers. Ellis, Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mrs. church work in British provinces. Rev.

> ment," and Rev. John L. Dube, of South After a stirring service of song at Calvary Baptist Church, Chairman Maclaren called upon the delegates to give "echoes of World's Sunday School Day," and half a dozen responded from the floor, each enthusiastically praising the methods employed by the Washington schools. The capital of the nation, several declared. has the most efficient corps of Sunday school teachers in the country.

In Norway and Sweden,

Rev. J. N. Swelldon, of Norway, spoke for his native land and Augustus Palm gave a similar account of church work in Sweden. Rev. H. C. Rordam talked for Denmark, Rev. Charles Beiler for

Both meetings were adjourned early, resting period, in order that none might at Convention Hall last night. In the morning there were eight simultaneous meetings, and a mass meeting at Convention Hall followed.

As a solution of the race problem that was forced upon the convention by the discrimination of the local committee against Washington negroes, Southern delegates created a stir by offering the name of Booker T. Washington as a life nember. The name was greeted with applause and with many delegates on their feet cheering. One thousand dollars was quickly subscribed to make the distinguished negro educator a member for

"I marched with Robert E. Lee," houted one Southerner when he got recognition from the chair, "but I think an njustice has been done. I second the omination of Booker T. Washington as a tribute to the Christian negroes the

Many negroes, including the prominent elergymen who have led the fight to get the local negroes their rights in the convention, were calling attention last night to the old adage that it is in the South that the negro gets justice.

The action of the convention came as an aftermath to scathing arraignments of the local committee from pulpits of negro churches by white delegates Sun-Resolutions have been prepared putting the convention on record against future discrimination. Many Southern delegations have negro clergymen with them, and all have been admitted without protest.

Liquor Question Comes Up. The liquor question forced itself into ne convention a few minutes later, in spite of attempts to have the issue left for future discussion. Many delegates, including thousands of the foreigners, believed that a huge world's convention should avoid a question that is largely an American one, and also largely po-

When J. Shreve Durham read a letter rom Representative Ben Johnson, of Kentucky, pledging himself to vote for any anti-liquor measure brought before the House District Committee, there was scattered volley of applause.

At the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church an hour before W. C. Pearce declared Canada, the United States, and the world shall go dry before very long. He leclared his first speech was a temperince speech, and that he would continue to fight liquor as long as he lived and expected to "preach the funeral sermon

Prof. S. S. Goodrich, of Michigan, also hade a prohibition speech. He asserted

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

7:00 to 7:30-Private devotions.

Two Simultaneous Sessions, Calvary Baptist Church, cor. Eighth and H sts. President Meyer in the Chair. 9:00-Praise and prayer, conducted by Rev. J.

9:15-Roll call of nations, "Palestine," Rev. A. E. Kelsey; "Java," Rev. Charles S. Buchanan; "Hungary," Rev. Louis Bogar; "Persia," prepared by Rev. W. A. Shedd and read by Rev. Charles R. Pittman. 10:05-Address, Bishop Yoitsu Honda, Japan

chairman of the committee on utilizing waste 10:35-Address, "Christ and the children," Rev.

E. A. Dowsett, Eugland. Announcements, 11:00-Quiet hour, President Meyer. 11:30-Benediction. First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets.

Mr. H. J. Heinz Presiding. 9:00-Praise and prayer. 9:15—Roll call of nations. "Hawaii," prepared by Rev. E. B. Turner; "The Philippines," Rev. W. A. Brown; "Japan," Rev. Theo. MacNair,

D. D.; "Korea," Rev. George Heber Jones, D. D. 10:05-Address, "The Sunday school and the nation," Rev. Ernest Bourner Allen, D. D. 10:30-Introductions, Rev. Walter Walsh and

AFTERNOON. Convention Hall.

President Meyer in the chair.

2:30—Service of praise. "Sing praises to God, sing praises; sing praises unto our King, sing praises."

praises."

3:00—"The strength of the Sunday school measured by its literature," Rev. A. L. Phillips, D. D.; "Conventions," Rev. E. M. Ferguson," "Personnel," Rev. H. M. Hamill, D. D.; "Results," Rev. Carey Bonner, England.

3:50—Greetings, Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador; report of committee on resolutions, Justice J. J. Maclaren, chairman; report of committee on place of holding the convention in 1913, Mr. W. N. Hartshorn, chairman; recommendations by the executive committee; election of officers.

EVENING.

EVENING,
Convention Hall.
President Meyer in the Chair.
7:30—Service of praise. "I will praise Thee, O Lord, among the people; I will sing unto Thee among the nations,"
8:00—Reading of Scriptures and prayer, Rev.
George A. Miller, paster Ninth Street Christian Church, city of Washington.
8:13—Announcements. Offering for the work of the World's Sunday School Association.
8:30—Congress of nations (flags of all nations represented in the canvention assembled under the Conquest Flag); "The world's Sunday school inventory," Mr. George Shipway, J. P., and Mr. Hugh Cork; brief addresses by representatives of many nations; introduction of the officers for the next triennium; final word; doxology.

Benediction,

the saloon is the enemy of the church and that it debauches men, rhins women

At Convention Hall a life membership subscription was donated on behalf of

E. H. Nichols, in a special report to the convention, denounced theaters, and Rev. Acquila Lucas, at the First Con- said one of the most striking issues begregational, answered for the West In- fore the churches is to keep boys and dian Islands. He asserted Protestant- girls out of playhouses. He asserted for several months agents of the departboys and girls must be taught to enjoy ment have been investigating an alleged tholicism in the West Indies, but he Sunday school lessons more than a good

Criticism for Teachers.

training conference at the First Presbyterian Church in the morning Prof. Martin G. Brumbaugh, of Philadelphia, declared there is too much vacillation about methods of instruction in the ranks of in the country is interested in the con all teachers, Sunday school and day bination. Dr. J. A. MacKenzie spoke feelingly of the struggles of missionaries on the frontiers of New Zealand.

School alike. He also said teachers spend too much time attending conventions.

At a meeting at the Arlington Hotel at Senor Alvaro Reis of Brazil. Dr. W A the same hour an urgent appeal was for Algeria to the Woman's Algerian Mission Band. Rev. Dr. S. D. Swemer.

of Arabia; Bishop J. C. Hartzell, of Africa; Rev. J. Paul Cook, of Algeria, and Mrs. J. P. McNaughton, of Smyrna, made direct appeals for more money and men and women to carry on the work in and, was made a life member by sub-

scription at the Mount Vernon Place Church meeting. Her name was placed n nomination amid enthusiasm, and the thousand necessary to elect her was subscribed eagerly, many Americans donating with the delegates from Great Britain and her colonies.

OFFICERS NAMED BY THE CONVENTION

President-Dr. George W. Bailey. Past presidents—Sir Francis Flint Belsey, J. P., London; Edward K. Warren, Three Oaks, Mich. Rev. F. B. Meyer, B. A., London.

Vice presidents-M. N. Hartshorn, Boston: Sir John Kirk, London; Bishop J. C. Hartzell, Funchal, Madeira Islands; Justice J. J. Maclaren, Toronto, Ont.; E. W. Fritchley, Fort Honorary vice presidents-John Wanamaker

Philadelphia; Rev. H. H. Bell, San Francisco, Cal.; Rev. E. I. Rexford, Montreal; Hon. John Foster, Washington, D. C.; the venerable Archdeacon of London; Rev. J. Munro Gibso D. D., London; Right Hon. Lord Kinniard, London; W. H. Grosser, London; Sir Robert Laidlaw, London, Rev. J. G. Lehman, Kassel, Germany; Prince Bernadotte, Stockholm, Sweden Bishop William Burt, Zurich, Switzerland; Baron Uxkull, Liwa, Russia; Kajinosuke Ibuka, Tokyo, Japan; Rev. F. A. Moffett, Ping Ya. Korea; John MacKenzie, M. A., Christ Church, New Zealand: H. Lipson Hancock, Moonta Mines, Australia,

Joint general secretaries-Marion Lawrance, Chicago; Rev. Carey Bonner, London. Joint general treasurers—Fred, A. Wells, Chicago; Sir George White, Norwich, England. Joint statistical secretaries-Hugh Cork, Chicago; George Shipway, J. P., Birmingham,

Executive committee-Chairman, E. K. Warren Three Oaks, Mich.; H. J. Heinz, Pittsburg; Frank L. Brown, Brooklyn; W. A. Wilson, Houston, Tex.; William C. Johnston, Colorado Springs, Colo.; P. H. Bristow, Washington; W. P. Crowell, Chicago; A. B. McCrillis, Providence, R. I.; T. W. Synnott, Philadelphia; Frank Woodbury, Nova Scotta; Rev. William Patrick, D. D., Winnipeg; Seth P. Leet, K. C. Montreal; Arthur Black, Liverpool; James S. Crowther, London; Rev. Frank Johnson, London; Frank Clemmens, Blank, England; Rev. Richard Roberts, London; Andrew Crawford, Glasgow, Scotland; Stephen Richardson, Moyallon, Ireland; Rev. H. E. Lewis, London; Rev. Ole Olsen, Christiania, Norway; Pastor Jean Hoche, Paris, France; Cav. Filiptini, Rome, Italy; Rev. J. P. McNoughtan, Smyrna, Turkey; Rev. Richard Burgess, Jubbulpore, India; Peter Barr, Dunedin, New Zealand; Rev. T. M. MacNair, Tokyo, Japan; Prof. T. H. Yun, Somdo, Korea; Rev. W. Nelson Diton, Shanghai, China; Archdeacon Jackson, Melbourne, Australia. Three Oaks, Mich.; H. J. Heinz, Pittsburg;

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Exclusive styles in Imported Linen Suits-\$16.95 and \$19.95. White Serge Coat Suits-\$19.95 and \$25.00; are \$30.00 and \$35.00 values. Pongee and Rajah Tailored Suits, in natural, black, and colors, at \$19.95; are \$30 values.

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Best waist and underskirt values in town-1st floor. \$1.50 waists here at \$1-\$3 waists at \$1.98-\$4.50 waists, \$2.98.

\$2.69 for \$5.00 Black and Colorel Taffeta Silk Underskirts. \$5.00 for \$8.00 Tafféta Silk Underskirts-guaranteed six months.

PROBE FOR LUMBER.

promising prohibition fighter, who heads Department of Justice Going After Heo-Hoo Trust.

The Department of Justice is going after the lumber trust.

It became known here yesterday that combination among lumbermen with the idea of beginning prosecution against it for violation of the Sherman anti-trust In an address before the teachers' act. Just how soon proceedings will be taken was not divulged.

It is the belief of officials here that practically every concern of consequence

'ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY?"

able to Escape the Inquiry,

Washington's Kelly is J. Fred-K E

Well, his hair is red and his eyes are blue, And he's Irish through and through. And now everywhere he goes the refrain of that popular song greets him. There was a luncheon out in the coun try the other day in honor of Commisioner Rudolph, and J. Fred was amount those present. When the guests were lighted one of the guests-a staid business man-set things going by singing out "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly? and the fifteen others about the board -all save K E double L E Y-showed immediate familiarity with the tune. required a most strenuous effort on J. Fred's part to escape making a speech So it was, and worse, at the Board of officers, clerks, and wage-earners em-Trade's outing. Aboard the boat, on the ployed in private manufacturing estabgrounds, under the tents, at the feast, lishments in the District. The data was and everywhere he went, it was "Has obtained on December 15. Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" They all saw him before the day was over, and are that women formed about 20 per cent

by the time he got back to Washington of all the salaried employes, that they J. Fred's smile was worn to a frazzle. "I am a philosopher." he said vesterday, "but I long constantly now for the girls under sixteen years of age, repreday to come when that Kelly song shall bered but 11 per cent of all the wage have passed into the has-been class, carners, and that there were but two Waking or sleeping, 'Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" rings in my ears. Every in this age class. There were three times fiber of my being is attuned to the thing. as many women in the wage-earning class There is nothing I should really enjoy more than reading the obituary of the heartless rhymester who wrote it."

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, May 23, 1910-8 p. m. Showery weather will continue for another two days in the Middle and South Atlantic States. Steamers departing Tuesday for European ports will have moderate to brisk southwest to west winds, with showers to the Grand Banks.

Local Temperatures.

Midnight, 59; 2 a. m., 59; 4 a. m., 59; 6 a. m., 60; 8 a. m., 62; 10 a. m., 67; 12 noon, 71; 2 p. m., 76; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 78. Maximum, 85; minimum, 59. Relative humidity—8 a. n., 98; 2 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 68. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), T. Hours of sunshine, 6.1; per cent of possible sunshine, 42. Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 68; minimum, 59.

Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows: Max. Min. 8 p. m. fall

Chicago, Ill. Cincinnati, Ohio. Davenport, Iowa...
Davenport, Iowa...
Denver, Colo...
Des Moines, Iowa...
Salvestop, Tex...
Helena, Mont... ttle Rock, Ark. New York, N. Y. North Platte, Nebr. Omaha, Nebr.

Tide Table. To-day-High tide, 8:03 a, m, and 8:37 p

Condition of the Water. pecial to The Washington Herald. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 23.—Potomuddy and Shenandosh slightly cloudy. The Giddings & Steele Stock and Moses' May-sale Stock

Furniture and Floor Coverings 40c to 75c on the Dollar.

W. B. Moses & Sons, FSTREET.

CREAM of CRACKERS AT YOUR GROCER'S.

WOMEN WORKERS IN DISTRICT.

Three Times as Many Wageearners as in Salaried Class. Director of the Census Durand made public yesterday the number of salaried

Among the interesting facts pointed out constituted about 27 per cent of all the clerks and stenographers, that they num-

senting but 8 per cent of the total number

as there were in the salaried class. A London hatter says that men's heads grow inclu

DIED.

CALVERT—On Sunday, May 22, 1910, at 5:39 a. m., at Washington, D. C., LUCY HARRISON DORSEY, beloved wife of C. Baltimore Calvert, of "Mac. Alpine," College Park, Md., and only child of Mrs. Charles Worthington, Dorsey, of Front Royal, Va., and Washington, D. C. Funeral services at St. Paul's Church.

1, 1910, out of the balance of the net profits of the company for the half year ended December 31, 1929, to company for the

Washington, D. C.
Funeral services at St. Paul's Church,
Rock Creek Cemetery, Tuesday, May
4, at 11 o'clock. Interment private.
(Front Royal, Va.; Martinsburg, W.
Va., and Baltimore, Md., papers please

FERGUSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 21, 1910, WILLIAM H. FERGUSON, beloved husband of Sarah Ferguson, aged fifty-four years. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. F. M. Seaman, 817 Eighth street north-east, Wednesday, May 25, 2:30 p. m.

KELLUM-On Monday, May 23, 1910, at Newport News, Va., EDNA KELLUM, beloved daughter of George T. and Alice Kellum, formerly of Washing-ton, D. C. Interment at Newport News, Va. RICE—On Sunday April 22, 1910, at 6 p. m., MARY ANN, beloved daughter of the late Georgia and E. T. Rice, aged eighteen years.

MANN—On Monday, May 23, 1910, at 9:20
a. m., MARGARETH MANN, aged
seventy-four years.
Funeral from the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. William Neuland, 727 H
street northeast, on Wednesday, May
25, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at St.
Mary's Church at 9:30. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment at St.
Mary's Cemetery.

WILSON-On Sunday, May 22, 1910, at 507 Third street northwest, Dr. J. T. WIL-SON, of Sherman, Tex., formerly of Maryland. Notice of funeral hereafter. (Prince George County papers please copy.)

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Books for the transfer of preferred stock will be closed from May 18, 1910, to June 1, 1910, both dates inclusive.

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